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We are authorized to announce BYRON GRAHAM as candidate for County Court Clerk of Marion County, subject to the will of the Republican party in convention or primary.

We are authorized to announce E. E. JOHNSTON as candidate for reelection as County Court Clerk, subject to the will of the Republican party in convention or primary.

Red Hill.

Special to the News.

Mr. and Mrs. Commer Andes, visited Mr. and Mrs. Laurence White Saturday night and Sunday.

J. M. Grayson visited his sister, Mrs. J. W. Andes, Monday.

The Red Hill Miner's School began here Monday, Jan. 28. The teachers are Elsie Barker and Miss Hetta Standifer. All of the children have reentered school again.

I wonder how every body is feeling these warm days as we have had such a severe winter. I hope every body is thawed by this time.

Wiley Standifer, who has been very sick, is improving.

Mrs. Wiley Standifer's father and little sister, of Allen's Creek, Tenn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Standifer last week.

Arthur Sloan is still hanging his hat on Mr. Weaver's hall tree.

Sam Griffith and Fred Morrison were out buggy riding Monday.

May Teague was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Commer Andes, one night last week.

Mrs. Lida Shirley entertained the young people with a quilting Friday of eight girls and two boys and all reported a nice time. Hope to hear of another one soon.

Pat Morrison was seen going up the road Monday with a sack of meal on his pony. I suppose he had been to mill.

Rev. Lewis will fill his appointment here Sunday. Everybody invited to attend.

BRIEFS.

Robt. Ross, Route 2, Whitwell, is a new subscriber.

Walter Green, Route 3, Whitwell, has the News sent him for six months.

Revival services have been conducted at Owen Church the past ten days by Revs. Lewis and Groover.

Prof and Mrs. Costello, of So. Pittsburg, were here Tuesday night, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Haynes. Mr. Costello recently sold F. L. Minor a fine Starr piano.

Several children of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Coppinger and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamlin have been sick. Mr. Hamlin brought his family over here from Winchester a few weeks ago, and they have been at Mr. Coppinger's

"MAW" WRITES TO "ROOKIE"

My Dear Son: I knowed júst ez shore ez that sun riz in the east an' sot in the west, that letter would be writ ez you promist.

I learnt when you wuz nothing but a lad I kould allurs depen on what you sed, and they tell me thats jist the kin' o' men they be needin' uv.

There wuz a man aroun' last week speaking ter the people about the war, sed hit wuz right, an' ez how glad we orter be ter send our boys. Guess ez he wuz some o' Mr. Woodrow Wilson's kin ez he spoke mity highly o' him, an' mind ye, he taken dinner ter our house, an' son, we jist orter seed yer old ma flying aroun' like a giney with hits hed cut off. gitin' things in style, jist ez I allurs did when yo' fecht yer best gal ter our hum.

Arter readin, your letter, I sez, sez I, I jist knows ez white table cloths air stylish ez Bud writ me they wuz usin o' them in them big hotels in Florida, so I sends right over ter Si Perkins, an' I bound ye, he's a cozin ter that very Perkins, there, no one knows about their kin, an' ez I sez I sent over to Si Perkins arter their white table cloth, the same one they bought when Samantha Ann married, an' son, whenever you pulls off a few honors ez I know you will, an' kongress set you up to a few 1,000, she'll wish she hadn't turnt yo' down, but hed yo' ter look at with yer blue suit an' shiny buttons like that one at Mr. Masons instid o' them five red-headed, frackled-faced, turnt up nosed youngsters er hern—jest fer the world like yer daddy.

Now son, when I got Sal Perkins' white table cloth on my table an' sis, she scrubbed the knives and forks and spoon so brite you kould almost see yerself in them. I want yer ter know I never sot that man down to weeds, lettis heds ner raw stuff, but my ole table wuz full o' something worth eatin'. He tuck mostly ter chick-en, c-icken stuffin, salids, sausage, an' I never seed a feller eat so much fig pursurves, thick cream an' hot rolls, an' son yer knows how yer ole ma can make them!

If you an' them hundred o' them chums er yourn had o' tuck Christmas dinner with me yer kould er greast yer whole face with yer chicken fer all I'd keered, so pleast ter had ye. an' I reckon yer tried ter do that well like little son tried ter do the tooth pick when me an' him an' yer paw taken dinner with yer Uncle Jesse up town. You know ez how ez per paw allurs tries ter act big when he gits out, so when he gets thru eatin' he puts a tooth pick in his mouth an' sets there an' talks, so little son puts one in his mouth, an' chaws, an' chaws, an' when yer paw an' Unkle Jesse leaves the table he slips up to ter me an' hands hit ter me all chawed up like a string an' sez, but ma I kouldn't swallow it like paw ter save my life.

Now son, ye needn't ter be writin ter me about them city gals with their short skirts an' mind ye, don't yer let them be ter settin' yer head a-swimmin' nuther, coz I got my eyes on a gal right here ter horm ez ud suit yer ter a "t." Yer never ketch her going aronn' with them short dresses on ner kickin her heels aroun' an' this gal ken do anything from pickin geese ter milk-in' cows, an' no longern tuther day yore ole Pide kickt me rite in the front part o' my back so hard I can't breathe good yit.

Its mity nice in Mr. Q. M. C. ter be ridin' o' yer aroun' in his fine keers. Thats rite son git in with them rich fellows and they'll show you a good time. I am actually in love with that little Mr. Y. M. C. A. peers ter take sich an interest in yer, guess ez he's aferd yer strain yer eyes er maybe oil is high downs there too.

I do hope yo' ken stay there

this winter with Mr. Camp John-sin ez I notis in yer paper ye sant me ez he seems to have a mighty nice place fer yer all, an' son that air speaker ez twuz ter our house, he wuz tellin' us a lot about a Mr. Liberty Bond, ez who takes keer o' yer money an' pay good intrust an' we can make out without yores an' yo mite as well let him keep yours, but he shore hits fixt 'cordin ter law, but I'll boun' ye, hit be a sharpn who beat a slick duck like yerself, an taint a bit o' telling but that aint some o' the bonds I knowd when I wuz a strip ov a gal.

Pa an' the chilluns send love with me an' write soon ter

YORE OLE MA.

Beltona, Ala.

Special to the News.

W. L. Higdon, of Beltona, Ala., took a flying trip to Dunlap, Tennessee, last week.

Lee Dempsey is talking about going back to Tennessee before long.

If you want to see Virgil Higdon smile, just name a certain girl at Dunlap.

Come on "Rambling Sam," of Whitwell.

Arthur Harris, of Whitwell, is in the burg of Beltona.

If you want to see Joe Higdon smile, ask him if he wants to go back to Whitwell.

All of the Tennessee boys that are in Alabama say they would like to be back in Tennessee.

Come on, "Brown Eyes." I did not see any of your pieces in this issue.

Sam Griffith and Fred Morrison wanted a remedy for frost bitten ears. Say, boys, stay in close and use carboic acid on them.

Come on Tatesville. I enjoy reading your pieces.

Wonder what has become of Blow Griffith, of Beltona, Ala. I have not seen him for lately.

J. H. Morrison says there is a good time here but better down the line.

Come on, "Four Eyes." I know you well.

I wonder if "Soldier Boy" has forgotten "Bachelor Button." I hope not. Come on, James Payne, I like to hear from you.

Let's hear from "Jaybird," of Whitwell, next issue.

I wonder why Clint Colston, of Whitwell, hasn't written to the News. Come on, Clint, with a piece in next paper.

I wonder if Walter Mason has ever got married. I hope not.

I wonder what is the matter with "Green Lizard," of Roope. I have not seen a piece from him in the News for a long time. Come on, "Green Lizard," for I want to hear from you.

Come on, Barney Mason, of Whitwell, to Beltona. There sure are some pretty girls here.

God forgotten Land.

Whitwell.

Special to the News.

Joe Grimes and Annie Foster sure did look cute in the commissary today.

We have had some very bad weather. Hope it will soon clear up so that honeysuckles can bloom.

Victoria Ross and Myrtle Colston were enjoying life Thursday night.

Wish James Payne and Roy Jordan would write this week to the News for I like to read their pieces. Hope they will get paid off soon.

Whitwell is on a boom. The mines run six days a week and Sunday too. Uncle Sam has picked business up.

Joe Turner has returned from Dunlap and gone to work.

John Knox was sad Sunday. Wonder what's the matter?

Teddy P.

CROUP AT MIDNIGHT WELL IN MORNING

"A few nights ago one of my patrons had a small child taken with croup at midnight," writes M. T. Davis, Bearsville, W. Va. "They came to my store and got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. Before morning the child had entirely recovered." Use only Foley's for coughs, colds, croup, and grip. Sold by J. W. Simpson & Son, Jasper, Tenn.

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WAR MISSIONARIES

American Orators to Talk to Men in the Trenches of France.

The brotherly feeling of America for her allies and the determination of this country to exert its entire might for victory are to be carried to the Englishmen and Frenchmen in the trenches by a staff of American orators, who will sail in a few days. The men to be selected for this important mission, who will be among the best known speakers of the country, will tour the western fighting front and the principal cities of England and France under the auspices of the British foreign office. They will be chosen by the war council of the Y. M. C. A. The first man named is Rev. Dr. Sartell Prentice, of Nyack, N. Y., who has been one of the most active workers in the National Security League's campaign of Patriotism Through Education in this country.

Dr. Prentice was one of the principal speakers in the Red Cross \$100,000 drive. He is an orator of unusual ability and was one of the instructors at the speakers' training camp held by the National Security League at Chautauqua last July. A pamphlet written by him, entitled "How to Reach Your Audience," has been widely circulated by the Security League and is being used by patriotic orators in all parts of the country, appearing both for the National Security League and under other auspices.

It is expected that the sending of these men abroad will be followed by an exchange of British and English-speaking French orators, who will tour our training camps and principal cities.

BIG WAR CONGRESS

National Security League to Hold "Convention of National Service" in Chicago.

The National Security League will hold its next annual convention in Chicago, February 21, 22 and 23. Sponsored by an invitation committee including men and women of the highest prominence in all walks of life in the country, the League expects fully ten thousand delegates to assemble at Chicago for deliberation on the program of war problems which it has outlined.

The gathering will be styled "A Congress of National Service" and will be more upon popular educational lines than any of the previous conventions of the Security League. The invitation is signed by the following noted persons:

Thomas R. Marshall, Vice-President of the United States.
Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States.
William Howard Taft, former President of the United States.
His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons.
Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.
Jacob M. Dickinson, former Secretary of War.

Judson Harmon, former Attorney-General of the United States.
Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University.
Dr. Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois.
Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago.
Samuel W. McCall, Governor of Massachusetts.
Samuel Mather, Cleveland, Ohio.
E. T. Meredith, publisher of Successful Farming, Des Moines, Ia.
John Purroy Mitchell, Mayor of the City of New York.

Mrs. Philip North Moore, president of the National Council of Women.
E. W. Nichols, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.
Dr. Frank Mason North, president Federated Council of the Churches of Christ in America.
Charles Edward Russell, editor and publicist.
Mrs. Cordelia A. Severance, St. Paul, Minn.
Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman Women's Committee, Council of National Defense.
Philip B. Stewart, Colorado Springs, Col.
Frank B. Streeter, Concord, N. H.
Booth Tarkington.
H. St. George Tucker, Washington and Lee University, Va.
Festus J. Wade, president Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis, Mo.
Henry Watterson, editor of the Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.
Miss Maude Wetmore, National League for Woman's Service.
H. A. Wheeler, Chicago, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.
Luke E. Wright, former Secretary of War, Memphis, Tenn.

NEW PROBLEMS.

The invitation reads in part: "The war has forced new social, political and economic problems on America. It is necessary that these should be clearly and fully presented to the people. The nation must be awakened through the united efforts of patriotic workers to the effect of the solution of these problems on the existence of the republic, the success of democracy, and the preservation of the rights of man throughout the world."

The headquarters of the convention will be in the La Salle Hotel, Chicago. In addition to the regular meetings of the delegates and reports of committees there, a big meeting will be held outside the hotel, probably at Madison Temple, on Washington's Birthday.



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ATTENTION, REPUBLICANS

Death of Arthur A. Callaway.

News reached here Friday, Jan. 18, of the death of Arthur A. Callaway, who died Jan. 11th at a hospital in Birmingham, Ala. He was sick only four days of pneumonia. He was 20 years and 11 months old.

He is survived by his father and two sisters, Nomia and Denise, of the home in Renfro, Ala., Mrs. Romania Daniels, of Hanceville, Ala., one brother, C. C. Callaway, of this place, and a brother somewhere in Texas. He has a host of friends who will be sorry to learn of his death.

Interment was made at Frog Pond, Ala.

The joy of our heart is gone. A voice we loved is still.

A place is vacant in the home That never can be filled.

May God bless and lead us safely home.

A FRIEND.
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